APPEARANCE TODAY

Designed to Make ral Deposits Available for Development.

SHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Administrais to regulate development of the of government-owned in the west will be introduced in ate and house tomorrow by Senayers of Montana and Representarris of Oklahoma, chairman of the onal public lands committees. measures, drafted after extended ces between the two chairmen cretary Lane, at the interior deare designed to make available ediate development treasures in oll, phosphate and potash deposits.

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bills would provide for the leasing sile lands under rigid restrictions are against monopoly and to insure comment. Resulting royalities would the first place, in the reclamation to be used for development of irriprojects in the arid and semi-arid. Upon the return of the money to indeed treasury. So per cent of it is to turned over to the state in the leased land is located, for state is and development uses, proposed law to govern oil-land would provide that the federal ment issue a permit of 2560 acres, a would give the possessor the extrigit to explore for oil in this lar for a period of two years, durished the exploration work aggrescole feet in depth must be done. It discovered, the permittee will be did to one-fourth of the land in fee, mainder of the land to remain with exemment and be subject to lease in incits upon a royalty basis. Under croosed leases or patents granted, tilling of wells could take place withfeet of the outer boundaries of the leased or patentied, and provision as for general regulations requiring dions to prevent waste of oil or chance of waters into the oil sands bearing strats. Forfeiture of the would be the penalty for violating conditions and forfeitures could be at through court procedure.

and be the penalty for violating additions and forfeitures could be through court procedure. proposed that the coal lands of mirry, which are in great part i, be sold as at present, in small but provision would be made in for leasing them, any holding exceed 2560 acres. It also would that for strictly local and doneeds limited permits may be for tracts not to exceed ten acres monopolisation would be string of the person or association would be string or an interest as a stockholder wise in more than one lease, and panaltles would be provided for, at the sale or transfer of any intany lease to any holding as intany other lease, and small the would be provided for a small me in which such leases shall a would be provided for by genulations made by the secretary interior, and the royalties paid a based upon the amount of the produced. In addition, in order eagainst mere speculative holdmal amount entail per acre would get. Similar provisions adapted different conditions are proposed he production of phosphate and

State News

L L A. to Have Big Time.

igning Up for Peaches. The Tribune.

diand CiTY. Feb. 27.—Canners of and Perry are active these days in contracts for peaches for their less fig the season of 1914. The sat Willard and Perry are contribully by Willard capital. Up lime Manager Ephraim White of manager Ephraim White of manager are equipped to handle to-also but contracts for tomatoes at been signed. These two factor planning to take care of a large of fruit during the coming year. Will make an outlet for a great full that is otherwise unfit for alignment, especially in carload Paches will be put up in gallon may according to Manager White. MAM CITY, Feb.

Tintic Ore Shipments. o The Tribune.

MA. Feb. 27.—Following are the ments, in carload lots, from Tin-del for the week ending tonight:

mold Robinson Hurt.

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RA, Feb. 27—Arnold Robinson, been driving one of the oreoutlits for James Morgan, had an
lear the Victoria mine on WedHe was coming down the hill
lad of ore from this mine when
the lock on one of the wheels
work and the horses could not
read on the steep grade. They
a telephone pole near the side
The driver escaped with some
full and the wagon was overThe driver escaped with some
full and the wagon was badly
and the horses were seriously

Boyle Given Contract.

The Tribune.

A. Feb. 27 — Paris Boyle of a received word this week ad for carrying the mail between thirdle and Eureka postoffices accepted by the postal authority ashington. The contract will four years, and Mr. Boyle has surety bond in the sum of \$800 attaining the performance of the duties of the with the transfer of the

Boxelder Conference.

The Tribune.

NO BILLS TO MAKE BURLESON SUPREME IN HIS AUTHORITY

WASHINGTON. Feb. 27.—All attempts to limit the authority of the postmaster general to change the weight, rates or zones in the parcel post service were defeated today in the senate during consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill.

An amendment to the bill as it passed the house, proposed by the senate postoffice committee to prevent the postmaster general from making these changes, was defeated, 33 to 24. Then Senator Bankhead, chairman of the committee, sought to forestall a proposed increase in maximum weight of packages to 160 pounds by an amendment providing that postal funds should not be used to transport packages of more than fifty pounds. This was defeated by one vote, the roll call standing 28 to 27.

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When Senator Bankhead asked for a limitation of fifty pounds for packages on star routes Senator Clark of Wyoming, who had fought for the original committee amendment, asserted this would be an unjustifiable discrimination against rural patrons. The amendment was voted down, 31 to 18.

Senator Clark attacked a prevision of the bill granting \$2000 to the legal representatives of specified employees of the postoffice service killed while on duty and succeeded in having stricken from the list certain employees not engaged in the railway service. He said if the bill as presented was passed the government would have to insure the lives of employees in every other department of the government service.

Final vote on the measure probably will be reached tomorrow.

SENTENCED TO DIE: WRITES LIFE'S STORY

Special to The Tribune.

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DENVER, Colo., Feb. 27—Harry Hillen, sentenced to die on conviction of the murder of Thomas Chase, an aged Denver citizen, today completed a 74,000-word autobiography. His story, although in uncouth language, is a remarkable confession of crime—robbery, theft and burglary—but he persistently denies that he killed the man for whose death he is to hang.

Also the story contains a love romance.

Hillen blames his early environment for his start in crime. He pictures a miserable home life with his parents in Salt Lake City.

His subsequent, criminal record after

Sait Lake City.

His subsequent criminal record after reaching manhood—and he is little more than a boy now—he blames to the fact that, after he had served a sentence in the Utah penitentiary, only criminals would associate with him.

"No one has any use for a convict," he writes. "My own people and all my former friends shunned me when I tell prison. I grew lonesome. I found that criminals welcomed me and I became their associate. A man to be good must be free, not only of body, but of soul, My soul was still in prison after my body was turned out."

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Hillen tells of his love for a Pueblo girl he calls "Mary." He says he knew he never could marry her, because some day she would learn he was an ex-conday she would learn he was an vict.

He excuses the poor rhetoric of his story by saying he never was given a chance to learn anything while at home

MELLEN CASE UP ON QUESTION OF LAW

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 27.—The charge of manslaughter brought against Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New Haven Railroad company, as a result of a collision of express trains in which several persons were killed, came up in the criminal side of the superior court, on the plea of jurisdiction, entered by counsel for Mr. Mellen. As questions of law only were under consideration at this time, Mr. Mellen was not in court.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Captain John N. Wilen, Thirteenth cavairy, will pro-ceed to the Letterman general hospital, Pressido, San Francisco, for treatment, First Lieutenant Nationaled M. Cart-mell, Third cavairy, is relieved from treatment at the Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., and will join his regi-ment.

ment.
Second Lieutenant O. S. McCleary, Sixteenth infantry, is transferred to the Fifteenth infantry and will proceed to Manila, sailing from San Francisco about Aprel 5.

Lopez Not in St. Paul.

ST. PAUL. Minn. Feb. 27.—After spending twenty-four hours searching for a man said to be Lopez, the Blingham. Utah, bandit, detectives today declared they believed that Lopez had not been seen at the horse sales in the Midway district as was reported. A Mexican purchasing horses for shipment south is thought by the police to have been taken for Lopez.

ROME, Feb. 27.—The foreign office to-day notified Thomas Nelson Page, the American embassador, that Italy is fav-orable in principle to the signature of a new arbitration treaty, similar to that concluded between the United States and Bollvia, as proposed by Secretary Ervan

stake officers will gather for special in-struction. The afternoon meeting, as well as three sessions on Sunday, will be for the public generally. Speakers from Salt Lake City and other points will be

Dr. Rich Goes to Europe.

Special to The Tribune. Special to The Tribute.

BRIGHAM CITY, Feb. 27.—Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Rich of Parls, Idaho, spent a few days of the week in this city. Mr. Rich is en route to Europe, where he goes to study. Mrs. Rich and children will accompany the doctor as far as St. Louis, Mo. It is planned to spend a few days in Rochester, Minn. Mr. Rich is a former practitioner of this city and Garland.

Sheriff Gets Scare.

Special to The Tribune.

PROVO, Feb. 27.—The sheriff and his deputies today received quite a scare when Andy Burdler of Sait Lake walked into the office, apparently afflicted with smallpox, his face and hands and feet being covered with eruptions. Dr. E. G. Hughes, county physician, was called in and after an examination decided that the man was simply afflicted with non-contagious skin cruptions. Burdler will leave here for Marysvale tomorrow. Special to The Tribune.

Husband Cares for Body.

PROVO. Feb. 27.—J. W. Hanford, whose wife died here Wednesday, and Mrs. Hanford's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller of Fayette, Sanpete county, arrived here yesterday and took charge of the remains, which were taken to Fayette today.

Two Are Naturalized.

EUREKA. Feb. 27.—In the district court at Nephi during the past week, Don Tate and J. Edward Erickson were given their naturalization papers. They are both residents of Eureka.

Hand in Concert. PAYSON, Feb. 27.—Professor John T. Hand of Salt Lake, assisted by W. R. Driggs and the Payson high school chorus, gave a concert last night in the Payson tabernacis to a very appreciative

This Will Be a Great Business Day!

The One Hundred Special Values on sale yesterday and today will crowd our capacity even more today.

One Hundred Special Values Today!

A Great Month-end Sale-the final and best effort of our buyers to make their showing of business for the month of February as large as possible. Wonderful values here.



The money-saving chances will, we know, win your immediate approval and today will be another day of great shopping enthu-

To prevent dealers from purchasing, quantities are lim-

Charge purchases today will be entered on March account, payable April 1.



OGDEN

Office, 2562 Washington Ava.

KIESEL'S SUCCESSOR

Murphy-Hardy Company Incorporates and Becomes Active in Business.

pecial to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Feb. 27.-Articles of incororation were filed with the county clerk day for the Murphy-Hardy company, he new concern which recently purbased the drug, spice and wholesale quor business of the Fred J. Kiesel com-

liquor business of the Fred J. Klesel company. The company is capitalized for \$190,000, divided into 1000 shares of the par value of \$100 each. C. S. Murphy, former manager for the Klesel company, is the principal stockholder.

Mr. Murphy is president and treasurer of the new firm, the other officers, directors and incorporators being C. D. Hardy, vice president and secretary; C. F. Ossood, W. H. Williams and A. L. Brewer, directors. Mr. Hardy has been chemist for the Klesel company for the past five years. The object of the incorporation, as sot out in the articles, is not only to engage in the sale of drugs and inerchandise, but also to manufacture and invent.

invent.

For the present, the new company will occupy temporary headquarters at the general offices of the kiesel company on Twenty-third street, but expects to secure quarters in the business district at an early date. Within sixty days, according to the officers, the new company expects to have a number of salesmen on the road throughout the intermolintain country. Not less than fifteen persons will be employed in the manufacturing and shipping departments of the Ogden headquarters.

WILL OFFER SITES.

Will Make Determined Effort to Secure Cereal Plant.

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OGDEN, Feb. 27.—The committee which is visiting the four principal cities of the state to examine sites for the proposed cereal factory is scheduled to arrive in Ogden Saturday, after having inspected various sites in Provo and Sait Lake. From this city the committee will go to Logan. Those making the preliminary inspection are D. F. Collett of Sait Lake. J. W. Knight of Provo, J. S. Carver of Ogden and J. C. Hendrickson of Logan.

In anticipation of the proposed visit of the factory representatives. J. David Larson, secretary of the Ogden Publicity bureau, accompanied by Moroni Skeen and Willard Kay, will make a trip about the city tomorrow morning to line up several sites which, it is believed by Mr. Larson, would be acceptable to the company. While every city has an equal representation on the committee, it is believed that Ogden's superior advantages from a shipping standpoint will go a long way toward landing the proposed factory for this city.

The committee which has visited the two southern cities will arrive in Ogden tomorrow afternoon for the tour of inspection. The Weber ciub is said to stand ready to offer several valuable concessions if the promoters will select an Ogden site.

TO ENFORCE QUARANTINE.

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County Physician Signs Complaint in Order to Present Example to Public. Special to The Tribune.

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OGDEN, Feb. 27.—Determined to enforce the quarantine regulations as provided by law, and also to increase the efficiency of his inspection corps, Dr. A. A. Robinson, county physician, has signed a complaint charging Orson Slaw and his wife Mrs. Sobe Shaw, of Liberty, with violation of the law. The date of the hearing has not been fixed.

It is alleged in the physician's complaint that on January 23, 1914, the Shaws falled to report to the health inspector at Liberty that their son, Earl Lowell Shaw, was suffering from measles. The information regarding the case reached the county physician when a sister of the little boy boarded one of the school wagons supplied by the county and innocently announced that her brother was suffering an attack of the case may also result in the discharge of the health inspector of the district.

One of the objects in filing a complaint against the Shaws, according to Assistant County Attorney Joseph Evans, is to make a public example in an effort to put a stop to the alleged flagrant violation of the quarantine regulations.

Favor Municipal Market,

Special to The Tribune OGDEN, Feb. 27.—The St. Joseph's ewing society is one of the local organ-

Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE, Cures a Cold in One Day, Cures Grip in Two Days. 25c. izations backing a movement to secure a municipal market for Ogden. A committee has called upon the city commissioners and obtained a promise to investigate the proposition. It is the plan of the organizations interested in the market proposition to have the market established and controlled by the municipal government, the commissioners to provide a central location where the farmers and truck gardeners can assemble and offer their produce for sale, thus eliminating the middleman.

FUNDS LACKING.

Board of Education May be Compelled to Confine Improvements to One School. Special to The Tribune.

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OGDEN, Feb. 27.—From the standpoint of sanitation and general arrangement, there is no school building in worse condition than the Madhon school, according to a report made by Architect Wesley S. Hedges to the board of education tonight. In spite of the bad condition in which both the architect and the board found this building, it may not be possible to make necessary repairs this year, owing to lack of funds.

Because of the large amount of waste space in the Madison building, the architect told the board that he could double the present number of rooms. He would also install new and complete heating and plumbing systems, estimating the total cost at \$30,000.

The Dce school building which is the north junior high school, is also in bad condition and should be repaired at a cost of about \$22,500, according to the architect. As the building fund this year will not reach much more than this amount, the board may find it necessary to use it for the 1914 improvements to the Dee school. The architect was instructed to draw plans for remodeling both of the buildings.

nounced today that the freight offices of the Rio Grande would be moved from their present location at Washington avenue and Twenty-first street to the new freight terminal building on Twenty-fourth street next Sunday. On Monday morning freight will be unloaded and received at the new building. None of the furniture or other equipment in use at the old quarters will be used in the new building.

PRISONER IS BEATEN.

E. W. Dempsey, Inmate of Ogden Jail, Suffers Painful Injuries. Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Feb. 27.—E. W. Dempsey, a prisoner awaiting sentence on a charge of vagrancy, was beaten over the head and arm with a blackthorn cane in the hands of N. C. Folcy, an aged prisoner, during a fight in the city jail tonight. It required the services of City Physician Walker E. Whalen to dress Dempsey's wounds, consisting of two deep gusnes on the head and a cut on the right arm. The trouble started when one of the prisoners threw a book into Folcy's berth. Selzing his cane, Folcy rushed into the corridor of the jail and attacked the first person he saw, who happened to be Dempsey. Folcy, who is serving a sontence for vagrancy, was permitted to take his cane into the fall on account of a severe attack of rneumatism. OGDEN, Feb. 27.-E. W. Dempsey

GET POINTERS IN ZION.

Mayor and Commissioners, Examine Sait Lake Paving for Getting Information.

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Offices to Move.

Special to The Tribune.

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ployee of the street department, the Ogden commissioners wended their way about the capital city for several hours, examining in detail the various forms of street improvement.

Upon their return this evening Commissioner Firgars, superintendent of the street department, said that no definite decision had been reached regarding any particular form of paying, but that the local board flud obtained much valuable information. Contracts have already been awarded for a large amount of the paying to be done in Ogden during the spring and summer, but there are yet many contracts to be let.

In all, the commissioners have planned for about eighteen blocks of paying. Much of this will be asphalt, but the board is deeply interested in the value of concrete, an experimental stretch of which will be constructed here during the year. The guarantee of the builder is one of the important matters in connection with paying which is being given careful consideration by the local commissioners.

Utah Canners Banquet. Special to The Tribune.

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OGDEN. Feb. 27.—Members of the Utah Canners' association held an informal banquet at the Weber club this evening for the purpose of discussing matters which were taken up at the recent national convention in Baltimore, Md. Nearly all of the Utah packers attended the national meeting. According to President W. J. Parker, several matters of interest only to the members of the association were taken up for discussion. The proposed erection of a factory by the American Can company in Ogden was not discussed.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Feb. 27.—Judge J. A. Howell of the Second district court was engaged with legal matters in Farmington today and expects to hold court in the Davis county division for the coming week or ten days. But for the necessity of attending to the calendar in that division of the Second district, it would

have been possible to take up the Josepi Henry Martin case at an earlier date than March 12.

Special to The Tribune.

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GGDEN, Feb. 27.—Something of a record was made by the special Salt Lake & Ozden Railway company's electric carwhich conveyed the Ogden members of El Monte commandery, Knights Templar, to Salt Lake yesteriay. Without stop, the train made the run in forty-three minutes. This is said to be a record for a Bamberger car carrying passengers.

Forester Returns.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Feb. 27.—After an absence of more than a month, Timothy Hort of the lands department of the Fourth forest headquarters in this city returned this evening from Washington, D. C. He has been engaged in detail work at the national headquarters.

One Marriage License.

OGDEN, Feb. 27.—The single marriage cense issued in the county clerk's of-ce today was granted to Thomas L. ocher of Butte and Alice Harrison of

Road Is Again Open.

The first train over the Salt Lake Route that has left Salt Lake since the flood trouble commenced early last week, with the intention of going straight through to Los Angeles on Salt Lake Route tracks, left the city last night at 11:50 o'clock. The first train for this city left Los Angeles last night at 8 o'clock.

Wondrous Bargains for Men and Boys

Wonderful economy is offered you Saturday in these special "Lots" of wearables for men and boys. It's a marvelous cleanup of odds and ends from our immense stocks. Read these items carefully. See our windows. Come in and inspect the assortments. You'll agree that the purchasing power of so little money was never so great.



Early Selection Is

Imperative.

See Show Windows.

Suits Worth to \$20 Only

Suits Marvelously Priced

ONE LOT BOYS' SUITS-50 in all, straight pant style;

sizes 15, 16 and 17. Regularly sellingly from \$5.00 to

the price we ask for the whole Suit \$1.85

ONE LOT BOYS' SUITS-Mostly regular styles; some

ONE LOT BOYS' SUITS-Double breasted styles, pat-

\$12.00. The coat alone is worth many times

Norfolks. Regularly selling for \$2.50,

\$3.00 and \$3.50. Choice

Only sizes 34 and 35 remain for men. Youths' or young men's long pants suits, sizes 30 to 36, yet in a varied assortment.

The response to this phenomenal sale yesterday was far beyond all expectations, which accounts for the limited selection.

Just think! A suit for only \$5! If you are small in stature or a young man you should have one.

Choose early.



\$2.50 to \$3.50 Hats for 85c

One grand lot of Hats for men: mostly the popular English cloth styles; all colors, all sizes-ideal for spring and while any remain, each ... 85c

ALL VELOUR HATS HALF PRICE

\$1 Silk Neckwear 65c

One lot silk Neckwear with wide flowing ends, beautiful patterns, both plain colors and fancy; regularly \$1.00—choice65C

To \$1.50 Boys' Shirts 25c

One immense lot of Boys' Shirts, fancy patterned, wide range of sizes; excellent for school wear, while any

Choice 25c

To \$2 School Shoes for \$1

One lot of shoes for boys; well made, all solid leather, ideal for school wear; sizes 8 to 121/2 and 4 to 51/2; regularly selling up to \$2.00 per pair-choice

UTAH'S GREATEST CLOTHING STORE

Gardner & Adams Co.

IN THE KEARNS BUILDING